YORKVII ENQUIRER

ISSUED EVERSDAY MORNING,

ponsible person ka us.

board, and danced onward.

A FUNNY SCENE.

The following must be an old story, but if so it is good enough to pass a second reading : In a most delightful country town in New Jersey, called Bordentown, the Delaware makes a short turn to the westward, and has in consequence thereof, worked for itself quite a deep bay on the Jersey shore. This bay, from its being protected from the winds and "out of tide," is a favorite harbor of the raftemen who to which he was destined. annually come down that noble river by hundreds, bringing acres of lumber, much of it from the very source of the river, in the State of New York. Now early in the spring of 18 -when the Camden and Amboy Railroad was first put into operation, (the railroad, by the by, runs round the edge of the above mentioned bay,) a certain Sam Sims, with a young man who rejoiced in the name of Ichabod Two- west." dle, came down the river on a raft of white pine boards, and about 8 o'clock of a cold. blustry, cloudy night were busily engaged se- west." curing their raft in the above mentioned bay, when Ichabod was startled by a sort of belching, rumbling noise; he turned to Sam, and with a long grave face, almost whispered: " What is that?"

Sam shook his hoary head, but spake not, the sound came nearer, but nothing was to be seen; they stood still in amazement, the silence only broken by the superhuman noise, and an occasional exclamation of "S-h-u-a!" from Ichabod. Both stood with their eyes in the direction of the sound, when round the point head, and after a moment's hesitation, said : below, not three hundred yards from them, came a thing-a very demon-belching out smoke and fire, uttering the most borrid groans leon." and shrieks.

"Oh Lord! oh Lord! shouted Ichabod .-'Sam, Sam, give me that axe! here comes the devil! Give me that axe you darned old fool! Lord! Lord! Lord! Will the folks to hum the Age. Read the Letter: ever believe that I come down here to tide water to be tuck right off by the old devil!"

Ichabod whirled the axe around his head in regular backwoods fashion, and stood his ground like a man; but on came the devil, plogerate the keractor off the hard shelled apparently straight for the raft. Oh, how the babtist as you cawl em sparks flew, (they had not then invented the patent spark catcher,) Ichabod looked round. old Sam was making for the outshore side of the raft; there was no time to think about it, ly to be false as tru and I make bold to tel it was freezing and cold and the ice was floating | you so in small cakes down the river; but Ichabod, dropping the axe and singing out. "You will primmatif baptis an a temprence man, two, an have a darned good swim to catch me !' made | wil contened for the fathe wonst delivered too one jump to the side of the raft and another the santes overboard, and struck out for the Pennsylvania an wil preatch a gin al the folts ways of the shore, at least a mile distant.

raft in his fright, caught his foot and down an ef you had bin at my meetin tother da he went. He got up, looked round, the devil you wod off got what you desurve fur I preachhad passed, and was puffing and blowing up ed a sarmon a gin folts waise-an diddent

ed to the tavern, where they related their ad- es whars it ses, wo to him off hi edecation that turb it. venture much to the amusement of their fel- runneth gredaly after the wase of men-omiting

NULLIFYING A BAD LEASE.

There is a shrewd and wealthy old landlord away down in Maine, who is noted for driving hev enny feline ile make you feal like you ort his "sharp bargains," by which he amassed a large amount of property. He is the owner said of him that he is not over scrapulous of his rental charges, whenever he can find a customer whom he knows to be responsible .-His object is to lease his house for a term of years to his best tenants, and get the utter- hard shel stuf in your paypor ile gin you a most farthing in the shape of rent.

A diminutive Frenchman called on him last winter, to hire a dwelling he owned in Portland, and which had long remained empty. References were given, and the landlord, ascertaining that the tenant was a man "after his own heart" immediately commenced to "jew" him. He found that the tenement appeared to suit the Frenchman, and he placed an exorbitant price upon it, the leases were FRUIT AS AN ARTICLE OF FOOD. drawn and duly executed, and the tenant re- Were we of the South. to cultivate and use moved into his new quarters.

found that the chimnies wouldn't "draw" and we should be all healthier people. We conthe building was filled with smoke. The win- sume too much meat at our meals, neglecting dow sashes rattled at night, and the cold air the fruits which a beneficent Providence has rushed in through a hundred coevices about blessed us with. Were we to breakfast on as fast as they could be shifted from one box the house, until now unnoticed. The snow milk or coffee, with figs and nutmeg or christo another—six at a time. melted upon the roof, and the attics drenched tina melons, dine on such meats as taste or with leakage. The rain pelted, and our purse will permit, with vegetables to match, t'renchman found a 'natural' bath room upon and a desert of watermelons, grapes, apples, the second floor-but the lease was signed, and the landlord chackled.

sal see vat ve sal see."

landlord.

in his happiest manner. "Good day, sir. How do you like your

"Ah! monsieur-elegant, beautiful, magone regret!"

little year."

have give me ze house for but tree year, and I of oranges, pine apples, figs or bananas, dinner very much sorry for zat."

"Ah, monsieur, sal be very mooch glad if I have zat house so long as I please—ch mon- same, we shall be a healthier people.

sieur?" Oh certainly sir.' "Tres Bien, monsieur! I sall valk right

to your offees, and you sall give me vat you call ze lease for zat maison, just so long as I the snows cover the ground, a day or two sal vant ze house. Eh, monsieur?"

life time, if you like."

"Ah, monsieur-I have very much tank ses amply repaid. A good collection of such ing, ventured at length to ask him for the seyou for ze accommodation.'

was delivered in form to the Frenchman, giv- prudent foresight for litter with which to bed got one of the best wives, and when I go to ing him possession of the premises for "such down cattle, horses, and other stock, during work, she always has a kind word of encourGeneral Assembly, made for the relief of insolvent a period as the leessee shall desire the same, the winter, is not sufficiently practised among agement for me; and when I go home, she debtors, It is ordered that the said S. D. Carothhe paying the rent promptly, &c."

passing the house just as the Frenchman's last warm bed, but it saves, indirectly, much fod- things through the day to please me, that I load of furniture was being started from the der, in consequence of the warmth thus ob- cannot find it in my heart to speak an unkind door; an hour afterwards, a messenger called tained,—cattle eating much less when they are word to anybody." on him with a legal tender, for the rent of kept warm and cleanly. eight days, occompanied with a note as fol-

drouned-I have bin freeze to death in ze house vat I have hire of you for ze period as I may desire. I have stay in ze dam house jest so long as I please, and ze bearer of zis will

give you ze key! Bon jour, mousieur." It is needless to add that our landlord has the hand for two in the bushes."

THE SHORTEST WAY.

was celebrated for two things, one for the car- made in part of decomposed leaves. ousing propensities of its citizens, and the other for the great number of cross-road in its year let it be attended to when its time comes. barked in triumph a top of a tall tulipvicinity. It appears that an Eastern collector had stopped at Dayton to spend the night and gain some information respecting his future course. During the evening he became acquainted with an old drover who appeared well posted as to the geography of the country, and the collector throught he might as well inquire in regard to the best route to different points | siderable prejudice against wearing it, though

"I wish to go to Greenfeld," said the collector; "now. which is the shortest way?" "Well, sir," said the drover, "you had better go to Napoleon, and take the road leading place, it is a bad conductor of caloric, and nearly north."

The traveller noted it down. "Well, sir, if I wish to go to Edinburg?"

"Then go to Napoleon and take the road "Well, if I wish to go to Vernon?" "Go to Napoleon and take the road south-

'Or to Indiannapolis?' added the collector, eyeing the drover closely, and thinking he was being imposed on.

Go to Napoleon and take the road north-

The collector looked at his note book; every direction had Napoleon on it; he began to feel his mettle rise, and he turned once more to the drover with-

'Suppose, sir, I want to go the devil?' The drover never smiled, but scratched his Well, my dear sir, I don't know of any shorter road you could take than to go to Napo-

THAT HARP.

Mangum which we take from the Spirit of

to the so called Editor off the wod be spirit of the age Sir I see in a september off your trashy paypor whar you hev made anuther attempt to ex-

you have publish what you kall a sarmont preacht from an he plade on a harp with a thousent strings &c. which you no is as lyke-

I will let you no that I am won off the

da-such as mishions, sons, masons, odfellers, In the meantime Sam, in running across the no nothings, black legs, hi edication an so no prache on a harp of a thousant strings nother-Sam called Ichabod back, and they proceed. I tuke my text in pauls secont epistle to mosthe fathes of our fathers-

I helt a large kongregasion spel bound for thre ours an gin what ile gif you ef I se enny more off your stuf a bout hard shels an ef you to feal

I hey gist rit the above too lot you no that hit in publick fur you dont want folks too no that we ar able too take our own part.

I wish this cud git in your paper hit wod make fokes open thir ise--an of I se enny more

ARTER MANGUM. Wilks N. C. 1855.

fruit more as a standard article of food, instead Upon kindling fires in the house, it was of eating it indiscriminately between meals, pears, peaches, &c., and sup on a cup of aromatic tea, with strawberries and cream, we "I hav been vat you called 'sucked in,' vis might dispense with the pastry cook and the zis dam maison," muttered our victim to him- doctor, provided we could eat no fruit between self, a week afterwards. "but n'importe, ve meals. It is not a little astonishing that with the immense amount of fruit produced at the Next morning he arose bright and early, South, it does not diminish the consumption and while passing down, he encountered the of meat and bread. There is no doubt but that the summers of the South would be the "Ah ho!—Bon jour, monsieur," said he, healthiest portion of the year, were we only to long in such treadmill work. Editors should we say fruit, we do not mean the trash that stands for weeks on the huckster stalls of the cities, but that which is picked fresh, every nificent. Eh bien monsieur, I have but ze morning, from our own vines and trees. Most of our fruits abound in sugar, which is flourishing, cooling and healthy, whilst the meats "Monsieur, I sall live in zat house but tree consumed abound in oil, which is heating, stimulating and predisposing to fevers. Some of the healthiest people in the world live in "I find by vat you call ze lease, zat you the tropical regions, whose breakfasts consists of melons and raisins, supper of dried fruits

Soil of the South.

dapt their food to the climate and the wise pro-

visious of Providence, and when we do the

COLLECT LEAVES FOR LITTER. After the harvest is over, and before the spent by the farmer and his hands in collect-"Certainly, sir. You can stay there your ing the fallen leaves of the forest will be productive of a good store of litter, and expenmaterials is not always made in the fall by cret of his constant cheerfulness. The old lease was destroyed and a new one those who could do it easily. Indeed, this us. It not only ensures a great amount of meets me with a smile and a kiss, and the tea The next morning our crafty landlord was comfort to your cattle, by giving an easy and is sure to be ready; and she has done so many are hereby summoned and have notice to appear be-

to 'he farmer, if he will avail himself of it .- SQIRREL .- "You think you can fly like a bird," "Monsieur-I have bin smoke-I have bin A calm day or two spent in this business, with said the gray-squirrel to his neighbor, the flyhis boys and oxen, hand rack, will enably him ing-squirrel; "come, let us try which can to get together a large pile of these fallen travel the faster." Forthwith they commenleaves, and if stowed in a dry place he will ced the contest. It was in the midst of a tall experience the good effects, of them in the forest. The one unfolded his parachute, and improved condition of his stock, compared actually appeared to fly-but always downwith those which are suffered to lie down, and wards. The other leapt lightly from branch never since been known to give up "a bird in perhaps be frozen down, in their own filth.— to branch, ever advancing upwards. The one,

sentially to the enriching qualities of the ma- about in search of tarting-point; the Some twelve years ago, Napoleon, (Indiana) nure heap. Gardeners prize highly a compost other, made every aigh a new spring-

As the leaf harvest is the last harvest of the Maine Farmer.

WEARING OF FLANNELS.

with dress, which I cannot pass over in silence : unpretending legse, are of more value I mean the wearing of flannel next to the skin. than a hundred as pinions that are In the minds of many persons there is a con- false." of late years there is a sounder public opinion than formerly. I will now state very briefly the advantages of flannel and give some striking examples in confirmation. In the first tends therefore, to prevent the escape of animal heat. Secondly, it aids largely in protec- Two Dollars fear, in Advance. ting the body against the influences of sudden changes in the weather. By preventing the rapid escape of animal heat, and by the gentle friction of the skin and the slight irritation of the general surface, its tendency is to keep up an equal temperature. The gentle friction aids in maintaining the circulation in the cutaneous vessels, and at the same time imparts a healthful stimulus to the nerves .-That it contributes no little to these ends may be readily perceived by observing the change of temperature and other effects produced on parts subjected to friction by the hand or in any other way. I know that the irritation produced by flannells is so great in some persons that they cannot wear it next to the skin .-When it is worn loosely as it should always be done, this friction must take place to a considerable extent in every movement of the body. I have to add, as another advantage, that will be continued forbid and charged accorthere is no other material which absorbs so well the exhalations from the skin. This fact very will be charged fo overplus, at regular rates .naturally suggests a frequent change or its Tributes of Respected as advertisements. Below we publish the defence of Rev. Arter | thorough ventilation at night; the former however, is to be preferred. - Extract from La Borde's introduction to Physiology.

CURING BACON WITHOUT SMOKE "Oh the trouble folks have taken

To smoke and spoil their bacon To smoke the best bacon, fat your hogs early and fat them well. By fattening early you make a great saving in food, and well fattened pork. Then kill as early as the weather will allow, and salt as soon as the animal heat is gone, with a plenty of the purest salt, and they have just about half an ounce of saltpetre to one hundred pounds of pork.

As soon as the meat is salted to your taste, which will generally be in about five weeks, take it out, and if any of it has been covered with brine, let it drain a little. Then take black pepper, finely ground, and dust on the hock end as much as will stick, then hang it up in a good, clean, dry, airy place. If all this is done as it should be, (it ought to be done now.) you will have no further trouble with it, for by fly time in spring, your bacon is so well cured on the outside, that flies or bugs will not dis-

Curing bacon is like the Irishman's mode of making punch. He said :-- put in the sugar then fill it up with whiskey, and every drop of water you put in after that spoils the punch." Just so with curing bacon, after following the directions given above, every "drop" of smoke. you put about it, spoils the bacon.

Partuge Democrat. TESTING EGGS .- There is no difficulty whatever in testing eggs. Take them into a room moderately dark, and hold them between the eye and a candle or lamp. If the egg is good-that is, if the albumen is still unaffected-the light will shine through with a reddish glow; while, if the egg is affected, it will be opaque or dark. A very few trials will show any one the ease and simplicity of this method. In Fulton and Washington markets a man may be seen testing eggs at almost any time in the year. He has a tallow candle placed under a ounter or desk, and taking up the eggs, three in each hand, passess them rapidly before the can lle and deposits them in another box. His practiced eye quickly perceives the least want of clearness in the eggs, and suspicious ones are re-examined, and thrown away or passed to a "doubtful" box. The process is so rapid. that we have seen eggs inspected perfectly at the rate of one to two hundred a minute, or

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The improvements in printing within seventy years have been great. The serew press fashions—the facts and outlines of news—the pick and the sheepskin balls are superseded by the of English information—the wit humor and pathos power press and the roller; but type setting is still done by human hands, and editorials ings from the wildeness of English periodical litermust still be conceived by human heads .-"But of course you can have it longer if with tea or coffee. They have learned to a- May those hands and heads, now usefully and honorably employed, be amply remunerated by a consciousness of doing good, and a well-filled purse, before old age incapacitates them for enjoyment, and the public forget their uwearied services; and then may the "rest" above be the reward of all your toil!

NATHANIEL WILLIS.

A Source of Smiles .- Dr. Franklin haveed near his office was always happy and smil-

'No secret, Doctor," he replied. 'I have

The leaf harvest, then, is one of importance THE FLYING-SQIRREL AND THE GRAY-The fertilizing material of leaves also adds es- every time he alighted, was obliged to creep

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PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS! MESSRS. BENNETT, HINKLE & PEDEN, A Few Short Extracts from Letters, Testimonials, &c. BEG to announce to the citizens of York and ... I have used Jacob's Cordial in my family, and have found it a most efficient, and in my judgment,

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BENNETT, HINKLE & PEDEN. Yorkville, Jan. 18, 1855.

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